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Jennie will have written
his mother of my visit. I
went from Lumberton on
purpose & spent 6. hours in
A. I did not see Jennie
teachers on whom I called
but have written one of
them since. Guy has told
you all about the place
of people no doubt. Jennie
seemed well - looks fat
& rosy - complained a
little of late hours in
study - spoke well of the
prayer meeting - called
on Prof. Phelps & Dr. Fisk's
daughter of Bath with
her. He falls back to
the 3^d class on account
of deficiency in Greek
and in Latin compose.
Hon & Grammar. Son's
can be well in his two
small class but seems
interested in the chair
classical school.
All well.



ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Mr. D. O. Howard
Mt. Vancouver
Oregon

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PALACE BLOCK

ARMORY "I" COMPANY,

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SECOND REGIMENT INFANTRY, C.N.G.

West Meriden, Conn., Augth 1878

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Fort Vancouver Wyo Ter
Dear Sir:

I am forming a collection
of Autographs of leading Generals of
the Army & National Guard and
should be pleased to add yours
if you will kindly favor me with
the same.

Trusting you will not refuse to grant
this request I am

Box 110-

Yours Truly
O. H. Tilley

Northbrook, Mass. Nov. 9, 1878



L. N. Miller.

Rec'd. Nov. 25, 1878. C. N. C.

Nov. Nov. 12, 1878

Dear Brother

This letter was in answer
to one of mine to Fannie
Teacher after missing
to see him at Andover.

I have read your "Cruise"
with great interest.

Don't believe Holland
read it. Will try Cooper
& then Appen cott. We
will put it in the
Advance if better.

markets fail. The intro-
duction & conclusion
need a little better
management to make
the whole more attractive
& effective. The descriptive
parts are graphic, the
characterization vivid &
the historical nature of the
narrative admirable.
All well with love & aff. as ever
Rowland

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Phillips Academy,

Andover, Mass. Nov. 11, 1878

R. B. Howard, Esq.

Dear Sir -

In answer to
your letter of Nov. 6 relative to
the ability & progress of your
nephew, I would say that we
feel very much encouraged with
regard to him & his work now
that he has made a change
from the Middle to the Junior
Class. His work was too far
ahead of him in his former po-
sition, & his study, at the best, could
have been but a stern chase with
no prospect of success & every
reason for his disengagement. He

Comprehended the situation & very nicely requested
the change. Since this step on his part, he has been
manifesting a greater sympathy ~~for~~ ^{with} his work & has
given evidence of a more perfect understanding
of it. To decide just what the boy's "linguistic
taste, aptitude & industry" are, I feel that, at
the least, a term is requisite. He has been in
the Junior class but ~~at~~ ^{for} short ~~x~~ time & has hardly
had a chance to show what he can do -

Any attempt on his part to anticipate the
work of a more advanced class would not be
wise. He needs the full three years. His
course up to the present time has not been
one calculated to develop his ability. He

may have received high marks, but I am con-
vinced that his study has not produced very
substantial results. He needs just that con-
centration of thought & effort which the drill
of Junior year will give him.

Yours truly
D. F. Somatook

Excuse the haste in which I have written -

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Amherst Nov 13
1878

Genl Howard

Dear Sir

I have engaged to write
for the April No of the North
American, an article on the
state of Education among the
colored race in America

We publish this fall a new
edition of Uncle Tom with
a history of its inception
& progress and a bibliographic
account of the different
languages into which it
influenced by ~~the~~ Baller ^{Library of the} ~~has been translated~~ ^{British Museum}
after it I wish to write this
account which will show
the progress of the colored
race in freedom.

Write you just one in the way
of information on the subject
What is the best means
getting it? I shall give
brief sketch of the Freedmen's
Bureau & its work. — I
want too to be able to state
in a rapid sentence
the truth about the Freedmen's
Bureau — the arriving that
the free slaves & the
there during its continuance
& the circumstances of its
decline & failure.

I mean to give a sketch
of the principal
Schools for the colored
people & would be glad
to have those of them
that bears your name
as well as any public school
about the schools
in Washington

Any documents you may
be able to send me will
help me to do a good
work. File the 30th of
November, they may be
directed to me No 1 Forest
St. Austford Conn - after
that my address will be Mandarin Florida
I trust to your interest
in the cause to pardon
my putting you to this
trouble

Yours ever truly
H. B. Stone

Hartford, Conn. Nov. 12. 1878

H. B. Stone.

Recd Nov. 28. 1878. C.H.

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Presidio Nov 12. 1878

General O O Howard
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Dear General

Many thanks
for so kindly calling
attention to my omissions

I am careless I know
in respect to formalities
as I have frequently
occasion to observe after
the fact. But however
after I may omit to
quote the authority of the
General Order in communi-

citing his directions and
orders I certainly never
permit myself to communi-
cate either without his
express instructions

I will be more
careful to communicate
the Dir Condor's instructions
that there will be no
doubt then on his.

Very truly yours

J Kelton
Habit

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Allow me to introduce ^{St. Wood} St. Wood.

Navy Department
Washington Nov. 13. 1877
[1878]

Dear Mr. Rogers

I very earnestly hope
you will procure opportunity
for St. Wood of the Army
to say what he can say
about Gen. Howard (with
whom he has been serving
in pursuit of Joseph) to
the President.

Gen. Howard is, was
and always has been, every-
thing an Officer should
be and in this ^{late} campaign
has been cruel, jealous
and maliciously maligned

as Lt. Wood can
personally testify

I wish all men
could hear Lt. Wood's
words concerning him -

The inside view of
all this diabolical
wickedness against
Howard.

(Because he is a
thorough noncompromising
Christian, a formidable
Governor, Major General
&c &c - he has been
thus hounded.

Very truly yours.
(Signed) Looker

(How do you suppose he knew I
was always late? - Wood

On Lt. Woods (the late
S. D. L. & M. G. of Gen Howard)
own account I hope he
will be able to see the
President - I mean to
pay his respects.

(Signed) L.

Office of the Chief Paymaster,

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,

Portland, Oregon Nov. 15. 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard. U.S.A.
Fort Vancouver W.T.

Dear General,

I send to day to you a photographic picture of the "Henry-Wilson Monument". forwarded to me for Transmittal to you by Genl. Alvord P. M. Genl.

I have a copy also for Commissary Sergeant John Pieper U.S.A. now at Camp Harney, the Soldier who, at Ft. Vancouver, initiated the whole scheme of plan and subscription. It is as you see a large picture - The Paymaster Genl's request to me, was to transmit to Supt. Pieper by the hands of a Paymaster, or otherwise perhaps by mail - Of course it is not now possible to send by a Paymaster, and I do not think it can be sent conveniently or securely by mail, but will inquire at the Post office - If an officer

or a reliable Soldier is likely soon
to go to Camp Harney, perhaps known to
Major Tickerson or Gen. Sully, I might
send by him - Of this I should like to
be informed.

very respectfully & Truly yours
J. H. Eaton

P.S. - I do not think I can send
Pickens copy by mail
J. H. E.

weeks. They give me a great deal of ~~encouragement~~ ^{encouragement}, and I think with perseverance, I can gain a ~~fortune~~ ^{fortune}. However, I will see you more particularly after I return which will be next Monday. In the meantime please, for the present, address my letters to me, to this city (W.-W.-)

Again thanking you from my inmost heart for your benevolence to dear brother and myself, I remain with kindest regards to yourself and family, respectfully

Your Humble Friend
W. L. Black

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Walla Walla,

Nov. 15th 1878.

Gen. O. Q. Howard:

Dear Friend,

Your kind letter was rec'd yesterday evg. Words but feebly express my feelings and thanks to you for the kind encouragement it contains. I can understand that it is best for my dear brother to remain under skillful treatment rather than for me to attempt to take care of him. I would not for worlds that they should hear of his misfortune at home. It would be the death of father, & he has had (father I mean) a great deal of trouble in

his financial affairs for some time past, and this last blow would, I am sure, would be his death. I wrote him of Matthew's illness, the nature of his sickness - fever - but also wrote him encouragingly of his recovery. Matthew I sometimes thought was his favorite, but it may have been & I believe it was only fancy. Brother was always quick and reserved - I was and have been what the Scotch term a *vier-de-well*. But, General, I have learned in the bitter school of experience the shallowness & the contemptible nothingness of "gay" companions and a "fast" life - My sainted mother many, many times

has said "Willie, dear boy," (and in present everyday-life her voice still lingers in my ears) "remember, experience teaches fools." - But I dignify, - I intend and have been trying to do as you advise, "do right," and deeply trust I may ever be worthy of the esteem you have kindly bestowed upon me.

I have an offer from the business men of Weston Umatilla Co., Or., to start a newspaper at that point. They pledge me the necessary capital to start it, and I shall go over there tomorrow to make final arrangements, and if there is no disagreement among them I will, I think, have it under way in about three

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Fish. Vancouver
Nov 16 1878
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Dear Genl

I do not know
of any body going to
Camp Harney

I am truly

Yrs Truly
A. Sully

GOOD COPY

John W. Harrison
Nov 11 1875

Dear Sir

I have been thinking
of my dear friend
John W. Harrison

I have been thinking

My friend

